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REAL ESTATE ---AND---

June22-U.

INSURANCE.

If the Romans did not countenance polygamy the Hebrawa did, and they had a more peculiar custom. There had a more peculiar custom. There was a law among them called the leaves of crabs and oyster-shells pounded, and her clickens scratched over the gravel and dirt that came out. A few days afterward sho killed one of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The and according to this law, at the death of the husband, the next oldest unpartied brother-in-law of the husband, the next oldest unpartied brother-in-law of the wilcown and in a Nebraska village, had her well cleaned, and her clickens scratched of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The and according to this law, at the death of the husband, the next oldest unpartied brother-in-law of the wilcown as a law among them called the claws of crabs and oyster-shells pounded, and her clickens scratched of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The men six times a year and then complaining of overweck! It sounds very funny, but the humor is totally lost on the arm of the husband, the next oldest unpartied brother-in-law of the wilcown as a law among them called the claws of crabs and oyster-shells pounded, and her clickens scratched of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The men six times a year and then complaining of overweck! It sounds very funny, but the humor is totally lost on the arm of the leaves of the strick and according to this law, at the death of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The cleaves the strick are a year and then complained of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. Now York. The cleaves the strick are a year and then complained of the St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. The strick is placed to the st. St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. The strick is placed to the st. St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. The strick is placed to the st. St. Buniface Hotel in West-chester township. The str Real Estate on reasonable terms, and represents first-class Fire and Life Interpresents first-class Fire and Life Interpretation of the husband, the next oldest unsured brother-in-law of the wislow material b In this way the wife of the class Office in J. C. Lyter's Clothing Store.

FORGIVENESS.

Lone in a field a dutsy raised her head, And, knowing that the sun above her shed His warmth and light for her sweet sake alone. She su den scorned his love, and, bolder grows, Smiled softly on a woolng, vagrant breeze, The sun to tease.

To teach her then the value of his grace The sun, is peride and anger, hid his face.
The flower folt the change in will I amaze,
And longed in sorrow for her lawer's g : zo;
A passing rain-brop fell with sudden frenk Up a her cheez,

The sun, soon tiring of his locally mood, Preped out to see if yet her soons she ruel; saw the tear—he watched the woolng wind lost sad away and leave the flower unkind, ad heard with gladden'd heart her voice en-

His purdon sweet.

But still to prove her quick repentance true, He steeled his heart with resolution new And sank behind the world without one sign, And left her there in cold and dark to pine: Though thought he often of the sweet pale face Refused his grace.

Up with the day he rose his love to greet, And lay his love and pardon at her feet. But, sh! No tender face returned his smile With welcoming love, and sweet repreach the

Naught, save one leaf the faithful zehpyr gave To murk her grave.
-Kut- A. Bradley, in Detroit Free Press,

MANY WAYS TO WED. Queer Marriage Laws and Customs of the Old Days.

Boman Nuptials Ceremonles-Ploneer Weddings in This Country-Why the Ring is Worn on a Certain Finger.

Adam would probably never have married if he had been compeled to hunt around the present Alleghany County court buildings to find the little back room of the register's office, where he would be obliged to pay his half-dollar and swear to more things than he ever dream al of before he could get a marriage license.

bad fix when he came to swear that Eve was of full age, or to produce the written consent of her father or mother. It is safe to say that he would started early in the morning on a horse Office in deug store of lower Main bave given it up and died an old bachStreet, Richmond, Ky. joly27-ly. elor. Yet without minister, magistrate,

H; would certainly have been in a

regis er or other official intervention the marriage of Alam and Eve was such that it would have stood the test of the ol ! English common law. From earliest times the various status of society have imposed regu-In ions for the observance of this solem cont act. For marriage is sim-MYSICIAN AND SURGEON. ply a contract, except that the parties not now change or terminate it by mutual consent, as they can all other

> There is in the Royal Library of Paris a written contract made in 1297, between two persons of noble birth in Armagoul. The husband and wife were bound to each other for seven years. It was also agreed that the parties should have the right to renow the tie at the end of that time if they neutually agreed; but if not, the children were to be equally divided, and if the number should chance not to be even, they were to draw lots for the

the new professional services is the marriage as a sacrament, but all the other churches recog dz id it as a Divine listitution, and, accordingly, every denomination has provided religious services for its solemnization. So strong a hold did the church in Eu Offers his professional services to the gland gain upon it that for a long time the regulation of marriage and divorce was almost exclusively under the

church's juris liction. Among the Romans there were three ways of obtaining a wife, by capture, sale or gift. When a Roman bought n wife, and this was the usual way, the ceremony that followed was meregone through for the sake of having indisputable evidence of the sale The head of the family had to give her over to the husband in the presence of witnesses, and it is from this that we now have the custom of giving away the bride. Before the period of Rome's greatness, the parties could dissolve the marriage by mutual con-

When they wished to terminate the contract, they usually went before an altar and in the presence of witnesses declared the marriage at an end. At and after the time of Rome's greatness the marriage was indissoluble. The Reman husband took his wife not as her husband, but as her father. She

came into his family the same almost as an adopted daughter. Originally the husband had absolute and complete control over her and her property. Even after his death she was subjected to any guardianship that he might have had appointed for her during his lifetime. But a change came in her condition, and came as changes usually come, from one extreme to another. The wife was now subject to the tutelage of guardians appointed by her own family. This tutelage gave her a very independent position as to her separate estate and

Before this change came, and even afterward, there was exercised among the Romans complete tyranny by the head of the family over his relations which were members of his family.

As head of the family, the oldest male was always the head; he had power not only over his relatives, but all persons connected with his household and his children's households. While the father lived his son was subject to him, although the son might be loriv years old and have a large family of his own. The grandchildren were subject to the grandfather the same as their own father.

The family was then regarded much as we now regard the individual. If a nember committed a crime the whole family was held responsible, and it was perfectly lawful for the injured family Office on Second Street. jane 22 if to get revenge or satisfaction, even if It were necessary to exterminate the whole offending family. This was

families were destroyed. The blond feud, and it was well named, descending from father to son.

It was to the Ro nan, in effect, what the inherited curse was to the Greek. enough in idea, but what was at the Librarian of Congress that he The feud was kept up not so much for the dectors' The feud was kept up not so much for ideas for dropsy and jaundice is simthe sake of positishment as to prevent the supposed liability of the offending faulty to commit fresh offenses. With all their peculiar customs in regard to the family, it must be said to their supposed liability of the sake of positishment as to prevent the supposed liability of the offending faulty to commit fresh offenses. With such a question-answering machine in the foreground and 4,000 varieties of the insect tribe for the remainder of the pictur. The work required four the pictur that the finance is simpled to paymaster has to pay off about five being four the pictur. The work required four the pictur that the finance is simple that the finance. The paymaster has to pay off about five being four the pictur that the finance. The pictur that the finance is simple the pictur that the finance is simple that the finance is simple that the finance is simple that the finance is supplied by 45,000 coleopters. The paymaster has to pay family to commit fresh offensos. With all their peculiar customs in regard to Ross noveless | water and a question-answering machine in operation here it hardly seems worth

the family, it must be said to their in kidney cases, ants similarly treated in brain cases, and woodlies in dropsy INSURANCE. practiced polygamy.

If the Romans did not countenance Another formula was r

brother might, in the course of time, have been the wife of all the brothers. This custom af erward extended to many of the Western nations, but the marriage took place whether there

were any children or not. There was another kind of marriage called polygnia, and, like the Levirite, it extended to the Western countries. This, I swever, did not gain much footbold among the Hebreus. Polygnia was simply polygamy reversed. According to it, the woman was the head of the house, and might have as many legal husbands at one time as she pleased. Her children bore her name and recognized her as head of the

Some of the customs attending a Hebraic marriage were peculiar. The bridegroom dressed himself in the most gorgeous style he could command. He next perfumed himself with frankinconse and myrrh. Then he went | ness men. forth covered with gariands, or, if he were rich, he would wear a circlet of gold and ride a gaily-caprisoned horse. He was attended to the bride's house gum trades. Vast forests of kauri -are tried," the man muttered. by his gro msmen, musicians, singers

and torch-bearers. The marriage was always celebrated at night, and the bridesmaids were provided with lamps to meet the oridegroom when he came. On his arrival he found the bride, bridesmaids and company awaiting him. As soon as the actual ceremony was over the entire company returned to the bridegroom's house with great rejoleing. When they reached the house they partook of the wedding feast. The festivities usually lasted during fourteen days. The groom not only furnished the feast, but the robes of those who

took part in the ceremony. Pioneer marriages in this country. no: a century ago, had some resemdays the marriage was the cause of great excitement, and the whole neighborhood was usually invited.

As the houses of the bride and groom

were generally far apart, the groom groomsmen. The marriage generally took place before noon, to enable the whole party to return to the groom's home before dark. The home journey was not always without incident. If any persons were not invited to at- cumference, and is dug out of swampy Didn't ask you to cry; asked you a end, they were not at all backward or bleak, fern-clad stretches of coun- simple question. about felling trees in the road, piling try whereon the kauri pine has flour- "When I tell you," said the woman, up all kinds of hindrances and firing off guns to scare the horses. Severe enally his about a foot b low the s r- My little girl is-is-dying, and I am injuries were thus frequently caused, face of the ground, and its presence 's going to bog her drunken father to were within a few miles of the house a

bottle race was arranged. Two persons were chosen for this dangerous ride. The most impassable road was selected, and the riders started for the house. Pell-nell they went over all kinds of obstacles, and when the fortunate one reached the house he was handed the much-prized black betty, as the whisky bottle was then called. H: then returned to the party, and after giving each of the groomsmen, and even the bridesmaids a drink, he put the Lottle in his jacket

was realy for the party, who were usually hungry after the long ride, The festivities were kept up all night, till broad daylight, when the feast 8s."

The ring, which is now so common ly used at marriage ceremonies, was originally, in England, made of iron adorned with adamant. Bung hard viz., from eight o'clock in the morning it was supposed to signify the endurance and perpetuity of the contract. about this ring: "Howbeit," he said, "it skilleth not at this day of what metal the ring be made of; the form of it being round and without end doth import that their love shall circulate and flow continually. The finger on which the ring is to be worn is the scribed as being similar in appearfourth finger of the left hand, next the little fluger, because there was sup- from pale white, commanding the posed a vein of blood to pass from highest figure, down to yellow and thence into the heart."-Pittsburgh brown, and is exported by the shipload

Dispatch.

Nausenting Compounds Used in Eugland Not Many Centuries Ago. Various portions of the anatomy of rarious animals powdered did former nerations have to swallow. Even brick oil was utilized as a specific, bricks being pulverized when red hot and soaked in oil, while vipers dried in powder and soaked in warm sherry were much in favor. Tar water long retained the popularity which Bishop Berkeley's advocacy had obtained for Red coral was used for children, not in its modern form of a rattle for rubbing their gums with, but as an in-

ward powdered preparation. given, as in Currles II.'s case, but the eriminal being a remedy for wens existed as recent as 1832, when a man was hanged for the murder, under diabolically cold-blooded circumstances, of his wife, at Brighton, and after the drop fell a woman was helped up on

the scaffold for this purpo e. Knotgrass and saffron were especialconsidered to have great beneficial effec's, which explains the allusion "The Caxtons" so frequently made to a moral saffron bag. Acacia, parsley and the wild flag that grows by the civer-side were great favorites. Fennel, red roses, pine tops ground, hartworth and Cretan carrots were frenently prescribed.

Insects play a leading part in the old list of drugs. But here it may be remarked, as an analogy between old and new theories, that some years back the discovery was stated by a Paris physician of cockroaches as producing a tincture for kidney disease. So, after all, the modern times can

A favorite liniment or embrocation was made of vipers' fat in combination This is disagreeable

NEW ZEALAND'S TRADE.

The Great Natural Resources of a Mort- A Suffering Woman Satisfiesa Grumbler's gage Ridden Colony. "The Great Loan Land" is the title

money to tune of \$150,000 000. Be- man, moving irritably, said: sides this, every little borough and "I don't see why women drag their sides this, every little borough and natural resources of this young coun- keep a suffering child at home." try which can stand so great a strain, The child cried londer, and the irri- perch near by) at \$125. and also speaks favorably of the push- table man flounced and squirmed.

Wool is the staple of the country, but the industries peculiar to the Auck- sooth the child. land district are the lumber and kauri pine and other indigenous timber cover | "Madam!" the greater part of the tract of country lying north of Auckland City, and | him. are being worked with such a will by the lumber and saw-mill corporations | question?" that the Legislature has at last been compeled to move in the matter. A Government Conserva or or Inspector larger ones are met with. The stem you take a sensible view of the matof the tree rises clear and straight for | ter.' a height of seventy to one bundred

feet, then branches out into a wide-

green leaves. Capital ship spars are ling a ridiculous phase of American obtained from this tree. Kauri gum is the resinous product I am a wretched dyspeptic-and all of the tree of the same name. It is gen- dyspepties ought to be hanged witherally found in irregularly-shaped out annoyance of clergy-admit all lumps, ranging in size from a pigeon's that, you see, but I simply want to egg to a mass two or three f et in cir- know-come now-come, don't cry. ished in days gone by. The gum gen- 'you won't be able to understand. steered by means of a sharp iron come home and see her. She has been spear, with which the digger prods all | begging all night to see him, and as the likely looking spots. In the mar- this little child won't stay with any ket it sells for from \$150 to \$700 per one but me, I had to bring her with ton, according to quality and to the me state of the foreign markets. No capital being required for the pros-cution youd a spade, spear and camp outfit, to hear a child ery and-I must get off it is followed out by many poor fellows here. No, I don't need any assistwho are out of regular employment or | nuce."-Arkansaw Traveler. have had a streak of had luck elsowhere. If he is steady, the digger can make good wages, and one must remember that labor wages in the colonies, if they do not equal

Eight hours' work, Eight hours' play,

It may be explained that eight hours,

at a time to London and New York,

for the purpose of being manufactured

into carriage and other kinds of var-

nish. One of the largest dealers in

this article is an energetic American

branch in Zanzibar, where they buy

A Traveled Terrapin.

A lively little tercapin, weighing

about a p und, skipped out of one of

the load was sent called at the office

to get it, but he was very politely re-

fused, and informed that being contra-

hand, it had been confiscated. The

same ground will be taken, it is

said, in regard to this terrapin, and

the clerks will keep him to beguile

their leisure moments and remind

them of the capr'clousness of fates and

A Bureau of Information.

all kinds of ...

Francisco Chronic'e.

house in New York, who have another

African gums - Cor. San

Eight hours' aleet

for future reference. When the house was reached a feast

to five o'clock in the evening, with one hour for dinner in the middle of The eminent Swainburn speaks the day, constitutes the universal day's work in the colonies for all tradesmer and laborers, and the eight bob per day is, of course, slang for eight shillings, or say two dollars per day. have seen specimens of it, may be deance to clear amber. It varies in color

ANCIENT REMEDIES.

Horrible utterly was the idea of the human brain made into a bolus and tion of the dead hand of an executed himself an attache of the office. Two months ago a horned tond made his appearance in this office in the same surreptitious manner. The incident was published, and the man to whom

fortunes - San Francisco Chronicle the Librarian of Congress answers all inquiries sent to him by mail. This involves enormous labor, but this Mr. Spofford considers a part of his duties, carried to such an extent that whole show some notions akin to the past and so the I brary of Congress is a vast bureau of popular information. I am sure that if the people of the United States generally knew that they could

lest property.

WHY SHE CAME OUT.

A man who seemed to be worried given to New Zealand by some face- with business cares, and who, having tious writer, and the epithet is rather doubtless spent a sleepless night, was appropriate, when one considers that given to nervous starts, was sitting in with a population of barely over half a street car when a very small child, million she has managed to borrow | held by a woman, began to cry. The | are timid about holding their prizes at

harbor board throughout the length sickly babies out in such weather as fleet may at any moment everstock and breadth of the land, has rushed this. I know that the show windows the market. 'Sure enough, there's a into the London money market and are very attractive and that the main mortgaged itself for all it was worth. object of woman's life is to gaze at rib-Notwithstanding the large amount of | bons and such stuff, but I should think | prices for the birds on hand, especialannual Interest due on these loans the that there are, somewhere, within tencountry has always paid its way right | der range of motherhood, some influ- | The other day we sold a bird for \$150. along, and this goes to prove the great ences that would induce a woman to and we hold this one in the cage here

ing qualities of its farmers and busi- The woman cast at him a glance of beseeching meekness, and, with endearing words and soft cooling, tried to

> The woman started and looked at "Will you permit me to ask you a

"Yes, sir." The man, with nervous fervor, continued: 'There are many thing which of Forests has been appointed, whose I do not understand, and which I have duties are to report on the state of the determined shall not wear me out different forest lands, to check the with their puzzling complications, but willful and wasteful destruction of the there is one thing which I would growing timber and to take measures like very much to know, and that is, for the replanting of bare or denuded | why do women-why do you persist in country. The kauri pine grows only bringing that child out such a day as in the northern portion of New Zea- this, imperiling its own life and shatland, and although it does not come up | tering the nerves of people who have in size to the big trees of California, never done you any harm? This, I still makes a very good show for sec- admit, may be an unreasonable reblance to a Hebrew wedding. In those ond place. Ten to fifteen feet in di- quest, and before flying off, as I see ameter is quite common, and even you are about to do, I request that

> "I will get off the car, sir." 'Oh, no; I do not ask you to do spreading, umbelliferous head of ever- that. I admit that I may be presentinquisitiveness-but to tell the truth,

"Great Heavens, madam, I"-"O's, you don't owe me an apelogy, of this industry of gum-digging, be- sir# I know that it is very annoying,

TALMUDIC PROVERBS.

Some of the Most Popu'ar Sayings of the The experience of the Jew, as those prevailing in some parts of the summed up in the popular sayings of States, are yet much higher than the the Talmud, is often on all-fours with low rates ruling in Europe. The colo- our own. "Make the peasant King and he'll shoulder the basket" and nial workmen's motto is the "four "put the ass in the lion's skin and he'll bray" both illustrate the proverbial difficulty of making a silk purse out of a sow's car. "While the oven is hot bake your ment," and "when the dates are in the press prepare your wine,' bid the Hebrew "make hay while the sun shines." 'The crooked cedar walks among the stunted shrubs's and the barren palm finds friends among the unfruitful trees," convey the same moral as our adage about birds of a feather. "The plant is in the seed and already shows prickles," like "in Kaurigum, to those who may not the opening bad you see the youthful thorns," reminds us that the boy is father to the man, "He forged the iron that fetters his legs," and "he sharpened the arrow that tore his flesh," have reference to that species of retributive jus-

tice which we term being hoist with one's own petard. In this connection may also be quoted, "The raven took fire to warm himself, and burnt his nest." "When one rope breaks the other soon follows," is a reminder that misfortunes never come singly. "When the ox's head is in the manger, look out for his kicks," suggests the insolence of prosperity, and "between two dry sticks "the damp one soon learns to burn," the facility with which, in evil company, bad manners can be acquired. "When the thief the mail-bags at the postal railway mail | can not steal he takes to honest ways," service office the other day, and is now to'ls of making a virtue of necessity; making himself quite at home there. When weeds are unprooted many a Where he came from or whence he was good plant perishes" teaches the old going is not known, as he had escaped | iruti about the innocent suffering with

from his box and was lying round the guilty; and "Who undertakes loose. The boys have christened him much has undertaken nothing," with and given him the freedom of the the converse, "Who has undertaken place, which he seems to enjoy hugely one thing has undertaken something," after his confinement. He has is a distinct warning against having an air of business about him too many trons in the fire. - N. Y. O .and already appears to count server. A Safe Agreement. Customer-You warrant this medi-

ine to cure me? Druggist--Yos, sir, if you will take - Detroit Free Press.

-Two years ago Alexander Hansen, form like minature trees, but all apof Chicago, offered his sweetheart one thousan't dollars in oash if she would marry him. She accepted the the whole face of nature was intensely offer, but he has since refused to pay quiet and undisturbed. Look where either the money or the interest on it, A Bureau of Information.

and she has brought suit against him for fifteen hundred dollars damages.

-According to the San Francisco Alta, a church organ in that city has been benefited rather than injured by the accidental discharge of a bullet into it. The instrument was out of order, but since receiving the bullet has produced almost as good music as get information by merely writing to

Transcript.

VALUE OF PARROTS. The Prices Asked and Obtained for Well-

Educated, Talkative Birds. That chattering genius of the bird tribe vulgarly known as the poli-parrot is creating something of a financial sensation among fanciers, who find more customers than parrots, but who such prices as now prevail, for fear that a West India or South American boom in parrots," said a Ninth street dealer, "and we are getting high ly for Brazilian pets that can talk (pointing to a fine specimen on a

"These are unusual figures, then?" "Oh, yes. We sold the \$150 parrot partly on its merits and partly because it bore a s rong resemblance to the recently-deceased pet of an old "All efforts-all but the right one lady on Spring Garden street, who was as fond of her bird as though it ers have the advantage of. There is enough for you all, if you come at once. had been her daughter. But it was a bright parrot, could whistle like a flute, and know half a dozen such tunes as Comin' Thro' the Rye,' Yankee Doodle,' Over the Fence Is Jun 22tf. Out,' and 'The Old Man's Drunk Again.' The latter tune it learned from its last mistrass, along with sundry profane expressions, which cut down its value at least \$5% A parrot that would spit out half a dozen tunes without a cuss word, say Upholstering Shop second door from 'Good night' and 'Good morning' at the proper times, and would not tight with the house cat, would. In the present condition of the market, fetch rates. LAYING CARPETS A SPECIAL

"Is the parrot market cornered?" "Oh, no. That was tried once, and a New York firm bought up all the talking parrots in the country quietly. at fair prices, and waited for a big raise. Just as the corner was about to succeed two vessels sailed into New York harbor with several huudred birds on board, and the pool was broken, the syndicate loosing over \$100,000 on the deal."

But that was not so queer as the bad luck of a captain who bought over a hundred or more parrots in 1884. He left Rio about two months before the Presidential election. The captain was sure of Blaine's election, and thought that he would make a 'spee' by teach ing the birds to say Harrah for the entire voyage instructing the birds vessel arrived Claveland had bee elected and the parrots didn't pay first August.

"What are prevailing prices now?" "Well, Cuban parrots sell for \$5 to \$15, and Brazilian parrots from \$20 to \$125. These are double the price which have been prevailing. The r sult is due to a limited supply and a brisk demand. Parrots are great pets, and an old lady the other day bought an old parrot from us for \$10 which we had about made up our minds to give away, just because the bird looked like one which she had owned for years and which had just died."-

Philadelphia Record. NATURAL SCULPTURE. The Exceptional Geological Interest Mount Goralma. Though the Yellowstone Park is, so far as we know, the most remarkable geological and scenic region on the earth, there are other spots of exceptional geological interest, notably Mount Roraima, in British Guiana, o rather at the junction of British Guiana and Brazil with Venezuela. The summit of this mountain is a curiosity in aerial denudation. As described by Mr. Im Thurn, who was the first to ascend to the top, it presents a fine example of natural sculpture "The step was taken," he says, "and we saw surely as strange a sight, regarded simply as a product of nature. would probably not be rash to assert that very few sights even as strange can be seen. The first impression was one of inability mentally to grasp such surroundings; the next that one was entering on all other diseases combined. But the some strange country of nightmares, for which an appropriate and wildly fantastic landscape had been formed, vinced of its efficacy only requires a some dreadful and stormy day, when trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for in their mid-eareer the broken and one hundred chickens. It is guarelas ic clouds had been stiffened in a single instant into stone. For all around were rocks and pinnaeles of rocks of seemingly impossibly fantastic forms, standing in apparently imossibly faniastic ways, nay, placed ne on or next to the other in positions seeming to defy every law of gravity-rocks in groups, rocks standing singly, rocks in terraces, rocks as columns, rocks as walls, and rocks as pyramids, rocks ridiculous at every point with countless apparent caricatures of the faces and forms of men and animals, apparent earleatures of scription of Madison county to Louisville umbrellas, tortoises, churches, and Nashville Railroad due in February, umbrellas. tortoises, churches, cannons and of innumerable other most incongruous and other most before and a second and a secon unexpected objects. And between the rocks were level spaces, never of great extent, of pure yellow sand, with stramlets and little waterfalls, and pools and shallow lakelets of pure water; and in some places a bottle according to directions and a there were little marshes filled with cure is not effected, bring back the low, scanty and bristling vegetation. medicine and I will retund the money. And here and there, alike on level space and jutting from some crevice the rock, were small shrubs, in

parently of one species. Not a tree was there, no animal life was visible; one would, on every side it was the same, and climb what high rock one liked, in every direction as far as the eye could see was this same widely

extraordinary scenery. - Engineering. Regular Army Red Tape.

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